COLLEGIANS AND A. A. U.

WILL THERE BE AN ALLIANCE BE TWEEN THE ATHLETIC RODIES?

A. C. Mills, Julius Harder, W. R. Curtis. and J. W. Cartts Argus the Matter Before the Executive Committee of the Intercollegiate Association with Doubtful Results ft Will Be Settled To-day.

The Fifth Avenue Hotel corridors last night were pretty well filled with college men who will attend the annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association at 2 o'clock to-day. While the various delegates were inclined to be non-committal, it was evident from their actions that considerable wirepulling was going on, and that several surprises are in store for the larger universities at to-day's meeting.

The Executive Committee of the Association

held its regular annual business meeting at 8:30 o'clock in parlor F. There were present George A. Crompton of Harvard. Chairman, who is the seting President of the association, as H. M. Wheelwright, also of Harvard, has left college; H. Murdock Kendrick, representing Pennsylvania in place of H. A. Mackey, who was detained in Philadelphia on business; G. K. B. Wade of Yale; E. P. Andrews of Cornell, Secretary of the association, who, as a member of the commattee, has no vote according to the constituon; F. M. Crosett, New York University; E. M. Rundquist, College of the City of New York, and L. C. Haker, last year's Secretary.

The first business of the committee was to listen to a committee from the Amateur Athletic Union, consisting of W. B. Curtis, A. G. Mills, Julius Harder, and J. W. Curtis. last named gentleman took the place of C. F. Mathewson, who was suddenly called to Cleveland on business.

The object of the conference was to effect an alliance between the I. A. A. and the A. A. U. While the Executive Committee of the former organization could not vote decisively on the question, it is in their power to recommend the matter favorably to the meeting this afternoon. But whether they will or not, and whether the association will agree to form an alliance with the governing athletic body of this country, are questions that are rather hard to answer. The A. A. U. men were before the collegians for just two hours and endeavored to show why the alliance should be made. They explained, as W. B. Curtis said later, that the rules governing amateur athletic sports must be thoroughly overhauled in the near future and that it would be conducive to harmony if the I. A. A. were in touch with proposed legislation. point that was especially emphasized was that the A. A. U. might pass a rule prohibiting training tables, and that if the I. A. A. were outside of the ban every college athlete upon graduating would become ineligible to compete in games under the jurisdiction of the A. A. U But on the other hand, if the I. A. A. like the L. A. W. should become allied to the A. A. U. such a rule might be amended so that college athletes would be made exceptions.

The collegians, however, were non-committal. They asked all sorts of questions that were readily answered, and finally they wanted to know" what specific benefits" their association would derive from such alliance. This was something of a poser, as the A. A. U. men, according to Mr. Harder, were unable to analyze it satisfactorily beyond, saying that an alliance meant harmony and harmony would benefit the cause of amateur athletics. It seemed as though the college boys imagined that the A. A. U. had some ulterior motive in sending a committee to confer with them, and they appeared to be anxious to find out if there was "anything in it for themselves," But as the A. A. U. representatives were perfectly sincere, and have always had the best interests of amateur athletics at heart, there should have been no apprehension. Although the college men expressed no open opinion, it is known that Yale was opposed to the A. A. U. representatives were prefectly sincere, and have since the distered by a saying the A. A. U. committee to appear before the association 5.5 octook this afternoon, when any further sestions that the delegates may wish to ask will be willingly answered.

The chief obstacle that stands in the way of an alliance, so the college men say, is a clause in the I. A. A.'s constitution stipulating that the association shall "forever remain independent." By becoming identified with the A. A. U. the collegians believe they will be violating their constitution but at to-day's meeting such an obstacle can very easily be removed. In case word is law in the artheir world.

After the A. A. U. representatives had left the siar chamber the collegians began putting things in shape for to-day's session. They received the report of the Treasurer, passed on certain new records, and went over the various amendments to be offered. The amendment offered by Swarthmore, that all men who have been trained during summer by an athletic club shall be debarred from competing at the I. A. A. meeting, is generally ridiculed, more because of its coreless wording than for any other reason. If it should be changed to read that after this year men who are trained by athletic clubs or athletic club trainers shall be debarred it might have some support, but something of a poser, as the A. A. U. men, according to Mr. Harder, were unable to an-

decarred it might have some support, but as it at and it will be surely defeated.

The amendment offered by the University of Pennsylvania to send the winners of the various events to England as a representative American intercollegiate team will surely be opposed hitterly by Yale on general principles, but Harvard is inclined to be favorable, while Cornell, Union, and several other institutions are looked upon as favorable. Princeton will follow Yale's example, as it is understood that an agreement between the delegates of these two colleges has been reached. Frank B. Ellis of Pennsylvania's graduate committee said last hight that Yale lost \$1,000 hast year in sending her team over to meet Oxford, and that with such an infinitely stronger card as an all-American college team, Pennsylvania's scheme could not be attended with any worse results than those attending Yale's trip abroad. While Harvard and Yale have generally had the Presidency between them, and cut and dried at that, there may be an explosion to-day if a cariain scheme goes through. It is known that the smaller colleges have combined, and, if they reached certain concessions from a big college, they will line up like a footbail team and sweep everything before them.

It is also probable that there will be a big fight over the proposed changes in the programme of events and the running of trial heats in the morning. Other amendments, unless reconsidered before being brought before the meeting, will cause no end of fun.

Buseball Notes.

There is a letter at this office for Oscar Jackson. The Willow Hardhali Ciub of Jersey Cily have reorganized for the season. They would like to hear from close with mayers its years old for Sundays, Address John J. Bundachub, 102 Sussex sirect, Jersey City.

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The Brooklyn Sield Club is following the example of

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Billiamorphorat, Conn., Feb., 22. Manager James II. O'Rourke freels confident that the Connecticut Plaseball League will be a go. He says that a team will certainly be placed in Waterbury before the season team to the first that the placed of the season to go in the Billiam to the says that a team will be made up almost entirely of to-ai men.

The Billiam for the year amore the teadership of Capt. Al Couran, and would be placed to arrange gauss with all reputable claips offering a suitable gauss with all reputable claips offering a suitable gauss with all reputable claips offering a suitable gauss with all reputable claips. Offering a suitable gauss with all reputable claips offering a suitable gauss with all reputable, which says consider the The Clipper A. C. of Harlem, which has been repre-

Supports V. R. Seerity, 134 East Twenty-mills street.

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CHESS PLAYERS CELEBRATE. An Interesting Occasion for the New York

Chess players of the State turned out in great force vesterday in the assembly rooms in the United Charity building, Twenty-second street and Fourth avenue, in order to celebrate Washington's Birthday. The New York State Assointion arranged for two events, the championship tournament, open to acknowledged experts of the State, and a general tournament. There were fourteen entries for the former event and

eighteen for the latter.

Hetween the rounds a business meeting of the association was held and the following officers ejected:

elected:
President, Prof. H. G. Rogers; Vice-Presidents, G. C. Parnsworth, Westry Higelow, and Dr. O. P. Houngger; Secretary, A. B. Godges, Tressurer, Dr. E. W. Dobi; Advisory Committee, J. Livingstone, S. G. Ruth, and William M. de Vosser. The Secretary sent the following letter from

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There is no doubt that regular national tournaments are a necessity in this country, and that by bringing about such events successfully the popularity of the nobie game or chess will really be lightered. In order to accompilate this I would suggest to the officers of the New York State Chess Association that an Eastern chess league be established, and that the N. V. S. A. ask kindred organizations to cooperate in the matter. It has been shown by the German Liness Association, which was established in 1872, that national enthusiasm can be aroused, and It is to be hoped that the Board of Directors of the N. V. C. A. will see Sit to take initiative steps in the establishment of an Eastern league. I might add that in the German C. A. an annual fee is paid by the clubs for each individual member, and that by means of these fees, together with donations from lowers of chess, all the Intentional tournaments were arracked. I shall be pleased to lay before a committee details of my programme.

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Prof. H. J. Rogers, President of the N. Y. C. A., said that he would appoint a special committee to devise such a scheme and report to the officials of the association.

The pairing for the games took place at 0:30 o'clock in the morning and the players sat down in the first round at 10 o'clock. The results were:

CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMEST. Hodges beat Tatum, Delmar test Hanham, Ryan beat J. W. Battel, Showalter beat Tathenhaus, Hymes and Simonson drew, Halpern beat, Souweine, D. G. Baird beat Jasnogrodsky.

GENERAL TOURNAMENT. Richards beat Swaffield, Litzenberger beat Harth, Roething beat Fitch, Langleben beat Lipschöftz, Yea-ton beat Fiere, Tride beat Dalton, Bur beat Hein, So-bernheim beat Helms, Napler beat Pieczouka. The following are the scores of two games

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The second round of games resulted as follows: CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT. Hodges beat Hanken. Delmar beat Halpern, D. aird beat Souweine, Ryan beat Jasnogrodsky, S. aiter and J.W. Baird drew, Taubenhaus beat ionson, and Tatum and Hymes drew.

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RUY LOPEZ.

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16 P-Kt 5 R-QB 32 R-Q5 Q-K 5 17 R-Q4 Kt-K4 33 Resigns. Appended are the results of the third round of the two tournaments: CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT.

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Hodges bear Halpern, D.G. Baird beat Delmar, Ryan beat Souwelne, Snowalter beat Jashocrodsky, J. W. faird and Simonson draw, Taubenhaus beat Tatum, Hymes beat Hanhau.
The score of all the competitors was now as follows:

(OHOWS: Hodges, 3; Tatum, 1; Belmar, 2; Hasham, 0; Sou-weins, 0; Halpern, 1; Jaanegrodsky, 0; D. G. Balrd, 3; I. W. Balrd, I.; Byan, 3; Taubenhaus, 2; Snowalter, 5g; Hymes, 2; Simonadu, 1. According to the rules Hodges, Showalter, D. G. Baird, and Ryan played off for the four prizes, the remaining competitors being thrown out of the competition.

GENERAL TOURNAMENT. Roething beat Richards, Langleben beat Barth, Fitch beat Frère, Lipschitz beat Friee, Yeaton and Buz and Hein and Piectonka drew, Sobernheim beat balton, Swaffield beat Heims, Napier beat Litzenberger.

The totals of all the competitors after this round were as follows:
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D. G. Baird beat Ryan in the final round, and as Hodges from all appearances has no more than a draw against Showalter, the latter having even a chance to win, D. G. Baird will probably win the first prize and the championship. Here follows the game between Baird and Ryan:

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The results in the fourth round of the general tournament stood as follows at 11:30 o'clock: Lipschilts beat Roething, Sobernheim beat Fitch, Soulielsen beat Swallfeld, Sapier beat Price. At midnight it seemed as if Hodges could do as more than draw against Showalter, so D. G. band will probably win the first prize and the dampi while.

pi ui-lip, util Ri hards teat fluz in the "General," hosked at midnight, then Sobernheim will the first prize. Langleben, Napier, and aris will win second, third, and fourth, and the lifth prize.

Pilmmer Will Start for England Next Week. Billy Plimmer will sail for England next Wednesday. Alf Robb, the Birmingham cyclist. will accompany him. Hilly goes abroad to light George Corfield, the bantam, before the Na-tomal Sparing Club of London, on May 27. The reason Filmmer leaves at this early date is lescause he desires to consummate some important hosiness on the other side which demands his immediate attention.

HELD UP BY FAKIRS.

Over 2,000 Persons Disgusted at Maher and Hatt's Boxing Bont,

Bostov, Feb. 22. There were over 3,000 cripples here to-night, all made lame by the severe "leg pulling" they received at the Polo Ring in West Newton street, where Peter Maher and dim Hall sprung the most brazen faced fake ever perpetrated in this city.

Nat Goodwin, Pete Daily, De Wolf Hopper, and several other actors gave up \$100 to have the contest delayed until 11 o'clock, so that they might see it.

There were several preliminary bouts, one of which was stopped by the referee, John Kelleher, because of the brotherly affection displayed by the contestants. He was cheered lustily by the contestants. He was cheered listily when he ordered the top younsters from the ring, but he missed the opportunity of his life in not doing likewise with the two hig fellows. If was 11 o'clock when they put up their five-punce gloved hands, and before the first round was over the spectators who had seen Maher the up the "Coffee Cooler" in Music Hall began to suspect that the men thoroughly understood seen other.

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In the first round Mahor was first to lead with his right for the heart. Hall, in jumping back, held out his left to keen the Irishman away, One or two ineflectual exchanges followed, and time was called. In the second round the men began to give some exhibition sparring.

This was kept up until the spectators began to hiss. Maher had all he could do to keep from laughing, and in the third round he seemed ashamed. Hall feil in this round. It was while getting away, and it was all a mistake.

Maher caught him with a weak left on the jaw, and as he was close to the ropes he tripped and fell. This enlivened matters for those who did not see the cause of Hell's downfail, but the hissing soon again filled the hall.

From this time on the work of the two men savered more and more of the fake. In the fifth round hundreds left the hall, and those who remained yelled loudly for the referee to declare the fight off.

He refused to, and the sixth round saw both men giving love pats, with an occasionally vicious swing around the back of the neck or a loud flat-of-the-hand slap on the shoulder. Then the referee declarad the light a draw, and the spectators began to limp toward lome.

The Nuffolk Club is in no way to blame for the lamentable exhibition. It was said to-night that the fight between Maher and Kilram, scheduled for March 18 at the same club, would be cancelled.

HOVEY IN THE LEAD,

His Chances Are Bright for Winning the

Winter Tennis Club's Tourney. Boston, Feb. 22. The Winter Tennis Club of Newton started their first tournament very successfully this morning at their court in Bray's hall. All the matches were attended by large crowds of spectators who were delighted with the fine exhibitions. When the last match of the day was finished Hovey led, and now that he has beaten Larned is pretty sure to win the tournament. The only dis-appointment was the failure of Foste and Chace to appear in the morning, and they thereby defaulted their matches. Larned, however, went on in an exhibition match against Hobart, winning by 9-7, 6-3. This was followed by an exhibition in doubles, in which Hovey and Hubbard beat Hobart and Larned

Hovey and Hubbard beat Hobart and Larned by 6-3.

In the afternoon play Hovey and Foote were the first pair to meet. Foote began to play in a slow manner and, owing to Hovey's carelessness, managed to take two games in the set. Hovey, however, won the set by 6-2. Foote did some good smashing in the second set. He kept at the net all the time, and showed unexpected strength in volleying. He won by 6-3. In the last set he fell off in play, and Hovey took the match by 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

Chace and Hobart were the next pair. Chace started out with a rush. He smashed hard, and ran up to the net after every stroke, even following his stroke up. He won the set by 6-3, In the second set, with the score '4 all, Hobart made a phenomenal cross-court effort

(iii) Hobart made a phenomenal cross-court effort after a fine lob and a hard smash which put him in the lead. Chace, however, put the score at "5 all" by hard smashing. Hobart took the set by 10-8. Chace played far the steadler game in the third set, which he won by 6-3. Hovey and Larned started the evening's play. The match was regarded as the most decisive of the tournament. The score was 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. The last match between Hobart and Foote was very short, but it showed some pretty tennis, Hobart won by 6-3, 7-5.

Tennis in the Twelfth Regiment Armory, A series of invitation indoor tennis tournaments were started yesterday in the Twelfth Regiment armory, which will be held every two weeks or so until the open season begins. Vesterday's event was won by Calhoun Cragin. who has had the advantage of practising a good deal this winter with Clarence Hobart in the Seventh Regiment armory. The feature of the day was the number of close three-set matches played, which showed that Cragin, Paret, Thur- the engine plunged headlong into the wreck. By ber, and Bostwick, representing respectively the New York, Morris Park, Kings County, and West Side Tennis Clubs, are all about evenly matched. Atterbury was outclassed, and Bost-wick defaulted after losing two close matches. The scores follow:

First Round J. P. Paret beat R. D. Thurber, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; C. Cragin beat O. M. Bostwick, 8-6, 7-9, 0-1; J. H. Atterbury, a bye. Second Round J. P. Paret beat O. M. Bostwick, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1; B. D. Thurber beat J. H. Atterbury, 6-3, C. Cragin, a bye, drd Round -C. Cracin beat J. H. Atterbury, 6-2, h. D. Thurber beat O. M. Hostwick by default; J. 6.—6. E. D. Thurber bent O. M. Rostwick by default, St. P. Paret, a bye.
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6.—2. J. H. Alterbury beat O. M. Bostwick by default:
R. D. Thurber a bye.
Final Source—Calhoun Cragin won 4, lost 0; J. Parmly Paret won 3, lost 1; Raymond D. Thurber won 2,
lost 2; John H. Alterbury won 1, lost 3; Oviedo M.
Bostwick won 0, lost 4.

An Easy Victory for the Wanderers.

An exciting game of football unde rassociation rules was played yesterday between the Brooklyn Wanderers and Internationalists at the Varuna Boat Club grounds, Brooklyn. The Internationalists were made up of such wellknown players as Pennycook, McKay, Paul, and Thompson, but, notwithstanding this, they could make very little headway against the spiendid defence of Lamb and McGuire of the Wander-ers. The final score was: Wanderers, 5; Inter-nationalists, 3. The teams;

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Gossip of the Handball Courts.

Ex-Alderman Dunne has completely recovered from his late illness and is again on the active list. active list.

Brooklyn handball experts think Jerry McMahon and John Malcolin can beat any pair in
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The latest acquisition to the ranks is the Hunter's Point Handball and Athletic Club. The headquarters is at the junction of Jackson avenue and Eighth street, where a very serviceable court invites patronage.

John Delaney is again on deck and playing glit-edged ball. He has found a responsive partner in E. Lawlor of Greenpoint, and the pair express their willingness to meet a brace of the best available material in Brooklyn, New York, or Jersey City.

M. Slater and Billy Schmidt are kicking over the result of their "club day" match with M. O'boutell and Tom italligan. They want to have another "go" for a set of new hats on March 3. italligan says O'Donneil and himself could have won much easier if they had not played for a "siarrison finish."

The stake match in which Scott and Flaherty

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The stake match in which Scott and Flaherty of Jersey City are pitted against Kelly and Lawlor of Greenpoint was postponed owing to Scott's litness. The opening games of the rubber resulted in favor of the Jersey pair. The final games will take place at the Greenpoint court on next "club day." on next "club day."

Jerry McMahon of the Brooklyn Club's court had an easy time with Mike Landy of Manhattanville on "club day." McMahon was matched to play a home and home rame with "The Spaniard," but the latter could not keep the engagement, and Landy pluckly stepped into the breach. The Tubber will be finished at Manhattanville next club day.

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Join T. McGurn, brother to the Chicago hand-ball neomoter, visited the Brooklyn court on "club day." In a clut with Champien Cases he snoke strongly in favor of an inter-city match. Cases enloyed the idea, and said his cipb would be delighted to take a four-man team west for the good of the game.

Among the Oursmen.

After the manner of the Union Boat Club, the members of the Metropolitan Boat Club will hold road runs weekly during March from their hoat house on the Harlem River. The Metropolitans are desirous of holding joint road runs with the Unions.

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Hency and Lip Divide the Shooting Primes at Monty Carto.

Not. Feb. 33. The Prix of Hypocrate was contested to day at the international meeting of marks men in Monte Carto. Hency and Lip divided the day at the international meeting of marks men in Monte Carto. Hency and Lip divided the area and second prizes each killing sixteen sizalgut. Blake was third with fifteen.

BRAVE JAMES DONOHOE.

A GALLANT LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER WHOM ILL-LUCK PURSUED.

on in Seven Great Wrecks Through No Fault of His Own Maybe He Sacrificed His Life to Save the Lives of His Passengers - His Friendship for His Fireman James Donohoe, the engineer who recently lost his life in an accident near Rhinecliff, on the Hadson River Railroad, was one of the nerviest men that ever sat in the cabof a locomotive. He had served the New York Central for twenty years, and was regarded as one of the most trustworthy men in its employ; but bad luck

seemed to follow him. Not to mention slight accidents, he was unfortunate enough to have been concerned in seven wrecks without having been in the least responsible for the disasters. Some of his escapes were so near the miraculous that his comrades considered that he bore a charmed life. Within the last five years Donohoe's life was imperilled five times. About the middle of December, 1801, he ran, head on, into the rear of a freight train near Sing Sing. His engine was detailed, several freight cars were soon ablaze around him, and he only escaped death by being dragged from his cab by his faithful fireman, I'. L. Greene,

Most engineers would have lost their nerve after such an experience; not so Donolace. He immediately resumed his place as engineer of the Chicago fast mail and increased his vigilance for danger signals ahead, On Christmas



Eve of the same year he boarded his engine as usual and started upon his north-bound trip without having been warned by any one of what had happened up the road carifer in the evening. Just south of the Sing Sing tunnel two freight trains had collided, and the track was strewn with wreckage. Later the Niagara Falls express was sent out, and on reaching a point between the stations of Dobbs Ferry and Hastings was stopped by a flagman of the northbound freight, who had been sent back to signal. In view of the obstructions on the road a local passenger train that was scheduled to follow the Niagara express was taken off; yet, for some unaccountable reason, the Chicago fast mail, with Donohoe in charge, was allowed to go out upon the line on time. In the mean time a flagman had been sent back by the conductor of the stalled Niagara train; but he neglected to perform his duty, leaving the track unguarded at the Hastings station while he entered the building to converse with the ticket agent and to warm himself by the fire.

While he was so engaged Donohoe's train came rumbling toward Hastings with that deep roar that, to the ears of the railroad man, is the unmistakable evidence of the approach of an express. The frightened flagman recognized it once, and, hastily snatching up his red lantern, rushed out upon the platform. He was too late. The ponderous engine had already passed, and he stood gazing with terror at the long line of palace cars that were now rapidly passing the station. He well knew what would follow his neglect, and ran away to hide himself from arrest. In less than a minute afterward pohoe's train rounded the curve north of Hastings, and he was instantly confronted with a vision of sudden death, Reversing his engine and applying the brakes he dropped upon the floor of his cab, and then a miracle he was sayed. The heavy tender, ina matter to was seven. The cash, as is usually the case in such accidents, rose in the air and tumbled upon the cabs roof, where it was held fast. Then Greens, the fireman, who had previously jumped from the engine, came to his rescue and pulled him out of the aiready blazing wreck. From that day the two men became the truest of comrades.

of comrades.

Fourteen lives were lost on that dreadful night.
One of the wounded was Mrs. Homer R. Baidwin, whose story has been so often told in the hewspapers. She was so frigation, that she was not expected to live until the following norming; but thanks to the medical and surgical skill of her physician, she is alive to-day. It is a coincidence worth noting that she and Donohoe lived within a stone's throw of each other in Yonkers for about a year past.

Shortly after this accident the unlucky en-Lewspapers She was so frightfully injured

aithough several were more or less injured. As for Hurus, one of his arms was badly scalded and he was scriously bruised and cut. After a short time on the sick list he returned to his cab, and when last heard from was doing regu-

cab, and when last heard from was doing regular duty.

The similarity of this accident with the one in which benoise lost his life is apparent at once, in both cases the engineers were soldenly cut-fronted with an obstruction on the track wholly inexpected and mavoidable. May not bonohoo have reasoned as Burns did, and, careless of his own life, have enleavned to clear the obstruction away, using his engine as a battering ram, in order to make a safe passage for the passoninger cars behind him? It is reasonable to believe this when it is considered that not a life was lost in the wreck saving his own and probably that of his friend Greene.

PASSING OF THE CHIANTI FLASK. Disappearance of One of the Artistic

Charms of an Italian Dinner. A curious local example of the way in which the artistic is sacrificed to the commercial is seen in the passing of the Chianti flask. A few years ago, when Italian cooking was only known to the colony and to the newspaper men and artists who thought themselves Rohemian, Chianti was a sort of shibboleth. It represented at once something that was prefminently foreign, and that was hopelessly extravagant

After all, Chianti was only a thin, rather sour and rather heavy Italian red wine, made from a small purple grape. Drunk out of a plain black glass bottle, it would not be distinguished from a fair vin ordinaire, but it was just because it was not put up in ordinary bottles, and always because too, of its foreign-sounding name Kee-alm-tee that Chianti was such a very different thing, and so nearly unattainable. It was put up in the thinnest of Hasei, very bubbles of glass. Each Chianti fosco was a delicate flask of light green glass, no thicker than a common table knife, having a long, slim neck with a graceful little curve to it, and a big round belly with a generous big curve to it. The amount of wine that one of these flusks would hold was something astonishing. One could never see, however, how much or how little wine was left in the flask, because the whole of it was covered with a thick grass or rush case to protect the delicate sides from being broken, for that disaster came easily about, the glass bubble flying to pieces at the slightest stroke. A ring

that disaster came easily about, the glass bubble flying to pieces at the slightest stroke. A ring of this twisted grass was fastened to the bottom for the flask to stand on, but it no more served that purpose than an Italian cigar tastes good if you leave the straw in it. The flask never would stand up, and you had always to hang it up to the last rack by the thin grass straps, also a part of its armor, or hold it between the knees or make a nest for it among the pieces of bread. But the triumph of the enchanting foreignness of the Chianti flask was in the way in which the wine was kept from coming out. It was naturally impossible to cork up so frail a thing, and so the Chianti bottlers or flaskers dropped a spoonful of olive oil in on the wine, then gently rammed in a wad of Tuscan cotton, and covered the month of the flask with a him of papyrus, or something equally oil, for this rashion of storing and corking ran back to the very first Chianti vintage. To open the bottle the flim was split, the cotton wad drawn out, the layer of oil sent to the four winds by a fine Italian hand; while to pour out the wine the grass straps were gently out firmly grassed in the left hand, the wicker-covered belly of the flask was held in the open right hand, and thus held and thus diected the flask was tipped and the Chianti flasks stoof exportation but badly. In fact, they were never intended for exportation at all, but only to He quetty in the celar of some morastery, or on the dusty shelves of some little country road-side albenge. By the time they got to New York half the flask were in frag-

aii, but only to lie quetty in the celtar of some morastery, or on the dusty shelves of some little country read-side albengo. By the time they got to New York half the flasks were in fragments, while in the unbroken dasks the skin covering was rent and the cotton and oil shaken so that the air had got to the wine and soured it. So that while in italy a flask of Chinati might had for a few sold, in New York it had to be sold at prohibitory prices.

Then the man of commerce stepped in, and what he has done can be told in tew words. For now when you order Chianti it is brought in a flask to be suce, but a flask of such splendid, thick glass that you could fell an ox with it; and the waiter draws out a nice, hig spanish cork with an American corkscrew. Then you pour the wine out as you would from any ordinary bottle, while staring you is the face is the plain business annonnement: "Superior Chianti wine, made in Italy, for exportation."

It is quite possible that the wine is just as good in the thick glass bottle protected from the air by the fine grained cork, that can be pulled out with a sounding "pop," as it was in the thin flask under the oil and cotton. Perhaps it is a geat deal better, but somehow it does not seem quite the rame, and, paradoxically enough. Chianti without the flask is a flasco.

A HOUSE A DUTCHMAN BUILT. Over 230 Years Old, Seldom Repaired, and

Good for Another Century.

At Flatlands Neck, Long Island, stands one of the oldest houses in the State of New York. Erected in 1664, it is practically the same now as when built, and seems good for another cen-tury of comfortable habitation. The bricks for the chimneys, fireplaces, and side lining, and the shingles of best white cedar, for the roofs and siding on the south side of the house has never been changed. As to the roof, the family say it his resignation on account of busines. The package has never touched until five years ago, when a party of Company F last Monday night proved a creat of that sile was not expected to live until the infolioning meritary in the interior in contenting the disast to the property of the interior in the control of made on the north side in shortening the over-hang of the roof, which extended so far out and so low down that a person could safely jump to the

NATIONAL GUARD NOTES.

Col. Seward, Ninth Regiment, in announcing the resignation of Commissary George A. Clement, 83 yes—
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Wednesdays, Pels. 27. March 6 and March 13. Second Battallon, Major George T. Lorigan, Companies F. L. and K. Tuesdays, Feb. 20. March 5, and March 12. Companies A and B. Thursdays, Peb. 28, March March 14. Capt. Toupkins of Company II has been confined to his house with the grip.

OThe Pattalion deith in the Seventh Degionant will take place on the following dates: I o apan es J. Monday, Peb. 25; Companies F. and F. Torwley, Feb. 20; Companies C and R. Wednesday, Feb. 27; Companies Band I, Taurelay, March 7, and Communion A and H. Friday, March 8, Cql. Appleton in orders says The commanding officer commends the patience and discipline of the command, while discharges (1); disagreeable and ardious duty. He also no es with satisfaction the zeal and intelligence displayed by the one cers and men of the Medical (under Surgeons Stimson, Valentine, and Colless Quartermaster (under Quartermaster Schuyler, and Subsistence (under Commissary Sergeon), Tyers Departments. The ability of this regiment to take care of itself was demonstrated by the facility with which the rations were prepared by men devited from the several companies to act as cloks and by the attention paid to sanitary and hydienic rutes. This observance undoubtedly conduced to the ar-presedental exemption of the regiment from the ail ments that almost invariably result from unusual and long exposure and radical obpage in the manner of

The Seventy-first Regiment, Col. Greene command ing, will, on Tuesday. Starch 12, hold a review at their armory. The review will be tendered to Mayor S rone. A bronze memorial tablet, commemorative of the men in the regiment who fell at the battle of Hell Run. will on this occasion be presented to the regiment by the veterans. Col. Greene has appointed Corporal McCalillard of Company B Color Sergeant. Company B will hold a reception at the Lenox Lyceum to night.

Before the Hest Brigade Examining Board, which met last Monday night, the following officers appeared and passed. Major floe and Capts. Bridginan and Badgely of Squadron A. Lieuts, Myers of the Seventh, Hawks, Edwards, and Young of the Sinth, and Brandes of the Seventy-first regiments.

As a special meeking of the third division of the First Navai Battation, held last Monday evening aboard the U.S. S. New Hampsbire, Edward P. Mow-ton was elected Energy. Immediately after the election he was presented with a handsome sword, a gift ir on the members, and a nickel placed navy revolver. the present of Lieut, Duncan. The newly elected officer has been connected with the organization since it was mustered into service.

The Twenty-third Regiment, Col. Smith, will hold its first review in the new armory on the evening of Saturday, March 10. The review will be received by Erig. Gen. Meleer. The State decorations for long and faithful service will be presented on this occasion. In the first class there are seven to be bestowed in the second, six: the third, twenty-three, and the fourth, forty-two. Battalion drills have been ordered as follows: First Battallon (Companies C. D. E. F. and G), March 5, 18. April 2, 8, 19, and 72; Second Battal-ion (Companies A. B. II, 1, and K), March 6, 21, and April 5, 11, 17, and 25.

Company C. Fourteenth Regiment, has a new First Licutenant in the person of J. P. M. Namars, who on Monday evening last was unanimously elected to that position. The election was under the direction of Major A. L. Kitne, who presided. An election has been ordered for Company A for Second Lieutenaut. Private Arlington R. Anderson of the Hospital Corps is the favorite. The annual dinner of the Third Battery, Capt. Rav-

my during its late tour of duty, eighty-four present out of eighty-four, and made the cheering announc-ment that he had received the sum of \$1,825 from the county, this being the pay due them for the service performed during the late trouble in Brooklyn. The ball of the Fourth Regiment of New Jersey, held in celebration of the opening of their new ar-mory, will take place on Monday evening next at their armory, corner of Bergen avenue and Church street.

Jersey City. The following committee are in charge of the affair: Major Robert G. Smith, Capt. Henry Spielman, Capt. Howard Pumsted, Jr., Lieut. A. La Rue Christie and Lieut, John J. Broderick. Regiment, Capi, Demarest, will be held next Tuesday night at Jaeger's. Among the special guests will be Col. Camp. Lieut.-Col. King. Major Partlett, Capt. Thurston, Capt. Howland, and Capt. Jardine. First Sergeant Dudley of Company I, whose business com-pels his absence from the city a great deal, has been reduced to the grade of private at his own request, siding, were imported from Holland. The shingle | and Sergeant Moses, it is said, will succeed him. Lieut. W. H. Carter of the last named company has sent in success, and some of the packages anottoned off con-

> telyou, celebrated Washington's birthday by a dinner at Fraunce's Tavera on Thursday evening. Many veterans were present, and speeches and songs were numerous. The dinner was served in the Long Boom. where Washington took his farewell of his officers; and the place and the time were fittingly remembered in the infordial remarks made.

The Hospital Corps of the Twelfth Regiment were treated to a good time last Wednesday night by Surgeons Peck and Lambert. They first dired together and then went to Koster & Bial's, where they enjoyed the entertainment from seats very near the stage. In Company I, Sergt. Presce has been promoted First Sergeant, and Privates Korner and Fisher corporals. Company II have elected ex-Corporal Post of Troop A Second Lieutenant. Adjt. Spellman, ex-Lieut. O'Brien, and ex-Sergeant

O'Neill of the Sixty ninth are organizing new com-

The following members of the Eighth Battalion rereived the State decoration for long service by Cen. Fitzgerald last Friday, Feb. 22: Twenty five years. From Major Timothy J. McKeever and Private Isadore A. Byames: fifteen years, Surgeon Charles E. Bruce and Capt. Thomas M. Young: fen years, Major Henry Chauncey, Jr., Cabt. James M. Jervis, First Lieut. Frank O. Sauvan, Quartermaster Seegeant Abraham Jacobson, Sergeant S. S. Frank R. Serena, Private Frank B. Buckborn and Private Edward A. Kanski.

The Revolution in Tolima Practically Ended.

PANAMA, Feb. 22.-The Star and Herabl says: "The invaders from Venezuela were defeated at Santa Rosa and 250 prisoners, with all their ammunition and new rifles, were captured. Five thousand Government troops are marching on Santander. The revolution in Tollma is practi-cally ended, and the uprising throughout is dwindling into insignificance."

Live Stuck Market.

New York, Friday, Feb. 12. Receipts of beeves were simulated. Bears to to exported to ears direct to seed. Trade low and direct at a general decline of the visit is sold a few to the sold. Trade low and direct at a general decline of the visit is sold with the sold a few and from \$4.05 to \$5.00; holds from \$5.05 to \$5.00; holds from \$5.00; hol closing firm. Poor to prime yeahs sold from \$4 to \$7 \times 100 ms.

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UNCERTAINTY AS TO ROME'S AT-TITUDE TO SECRET SOCIETIES.

Two Months Since the Propulgation of the lidies Against the Odd Fellows, Knights or Pythius, and None of Temperance-No Effort Made to Enforce It-The Ma-

lerity of the Clergy Opposed to the Bas. Aithough two months have passed since it was announced to the Roman Catholic priests of this country that the three secret societies, the Odd Fellows, the Krights of Pythias, and the Sons of Temperance, had been put under the ban by Popp Leo, there has been little or no effort made by the elergymen of that Church to enforce the decree, and the belief is growing among Cathoties that it will either be rescinded or become dead letter. In the archdiogese of New York the announce-

ment of the Pope's decision was made to the priests by Archbishop Corrigan at the last regus lar quarterly theological conference, which was held in the Cathedral School Hall on Dec. 20 The announcement for the diocese of Brooklyn was made a few days earlier by Bishop McDonnell at a similar gathering of the priests under his charge in the old Jay street cathedral. It is a significant fact that the method of making known the Pope's edict was entirely informal, also that, although the matter thereafter was taken up and discussed widely by both the secular and religious press, the pastors of the churches and their spiratual directors, the Bishops and Archbishops have made no special announcement of the ban to the laity. Usually in a matter of so great importance the members of the latter body are informed of the action of the authorities of the Church by pastoral letters, which are sent by each Bishop to the pastors in his diocese, and read in all the churches at each service on the Sunday following. Inquiries have poured in upon all prominent

clergymen concerning the exact terms of the decree and the reasons for its issuance, but the answers ceturned have been meagre and unsatisfactory. There seems to be a desire on the part of the priests to avoid discussion of the ban. It leaked out recently that at an informal gathering of a large number of priests of the diocese of Baltimore, at which Cardinal Gibbons was present, the mooted question of the interdiction of these societies came up for discussion. On being appealed to for an exact interpretation of the meaning of the decree, Cardinal Gibbons gave this significant advice to the priests assem-bied: "Do nothing in the matter until you hear from me again. In a short time I may have something of great importance to say to you on this subject. Since then the priests of the diocese of Balti-

something of great importance to say to you on this subject.

Since then the priests of the diocese of Baltimore have made me efforts to enforce or advertise the ban, and there seems to be a general belief among them that at least one of the societies named, the Odd Fellows, will be restored to the good scaces of the Church. This society is one of the largest and most influential of its kind in the Christian world, its membership in New York State alone bring about \$00,090, and the impression had prevailed all along among the Catholic laity that it was in greater favor with the authorities of the Church than any of the societies either affiliating with the Masons or following closely their methods. It also has probably the largest Roman Catholic membership of the secret societies and orders, and no serious objections had been offered against it of recent years until two months are, nor had the sacrements of the Church been refused to its members, as they were to the Masons. Of course all Catholica yere warned that the subject of its interdiction, or, rather, of the removal of the objections against it, was under discussion among the authorities of the Church, and those who joined were told to hold themselves in readiness to withdraw from it should the decision be against it. No particular stress, however, was laid upon the warning, as its interdiction was not considered probable by the majority of the priests. Then, too, there is a bonefit fund connected with the order, and as the renouncement, it was not thought that the Pope would inflict this hardship upon the Catholic Ode Fellows.

In previous years the question of the right of Catholics to join the Odd Fellows had been submitted to Pope Leo, and the fact that he never spoke against them was construed to mean that he gave the order his silent sanction. Finally an effort was made to have the society declared in good standing, and the Roman anthorities referred it to the Archbishops of the United States with power. The subject was discussed and at the time, a quin commanding, held at the Clarendon Hotel, was very enjoyable. In a speech to the members the Care tain complimented the battery on its excellent show-

at Rome. It is not known how many complaints were made against the Odd Fellows,
but it secrain that one plea for the interdiction of that order, together with the Knights of
Pythias and Fdü Teomerantor, translated in
the brief Good Templars, was made. This
document was submitted to the Pope by Father
Peter Rosen, a German priest, who is, or was,
stationed at Fairlax, in the diocese of Sioux
Falls, S. D. In the complaint addressed to his
Holiness the facis that the three accleties were
secret and that they had rituals not in conformity with those of the Roman Catholic
Church were set forth at some length.

It is probable that the interdiction was the direct result of this complaint. On the night of
the reception to Mgr. Satolii at the be La Salle
Institute in Fifty-ninth street a man wearing the dress of a Catholic priest, who spoke
with a strong German accent gave a copy of the
original document to a SUN reporter. He sold
that it was on this complaint that the ban had
been pronounced. He refused to give his name.
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The document is in Latin, and the translation of the words Fibil Temperantia as Good Tempiars may lead to a serious complication. Although the Good Tempiars and the Sons of Temperance were primarily organized for the same purpose, that of spreading the doctrine of total abstinence, they are separate and distinct organizations. The right of Catholics to join the former order has never been questioned. From the manner in which the complaint is written, however, there seems to be a misunderstanding as to which organization is meant, and it is possible that Pope Lor had the Good Tempiars, and not the Sons of Temperance, in view when he pronounced the edict.

Another Night Mission for Bleecker Street. The good work accomplished by the !Florence Crittenton Mission, has led to the establishment of another night mission in Bleecker street. The new mission is under control of the Industrial Christian Alliance, and is in the building occupied by the alliance at 170 Bleecker street. A lodging house for men has been conducted there for some time.

The mission was opened yesterday with ded-

icatory services in the new chapel, which con-tinued until evening.

A. M. - 2.59, 378 East Houston afreet, Louis Siller, dumage \$250; 6:15, Albany avenue, near Macomb street, Jacob Pollock, dama re 55. street, Jacob Polioca, damage 50.
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By order of the Mayor, canaded to the Corporation and Commissioner of Faith: Works.

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